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The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, February 23rd, 1899.

In his remarks upon Mr. GRANVILLE
Stuart's lecture delivered at the City Hall
on Monday afternoon Colonel EVARTS said
he did not agree with the lecturer's
pessimistic views about China; the fact
that she existed at all was a sign that she
could not be so worthless as some people
would have them believe; she still gov-
erned an enormous part of the world; her
provinces were still keeping together; she
had seen every Power that existed in this
world rise; there was not a Power which
existed but was of mushroom growth beside
her; he had not the slightest fear himself
for China's future. But was not the "Colonel"
confusing the Chinese race with his political
organization? Mr. STUART in the course of
his lecture had paid a high tribute to
the many excellencies of the Chinese
race, his deprecatory references being
directed solely against the Govern-
ment. The latter is doomed, but no one
can doubt that the Chinese as a race will
always continue to play a prominent part
in the world. The extreme measures
adopted in America and Australia to pre-
vent Chinese immigration indicate the
estimation in which the danger of Chinese
competition is held in those countries, and
in Oriental countries where no restrictions
are placed upon them Chinese take the most
prominent position in trade and industry.
But while the Chinese race is sound
enough in its units, collectively it appears
to have lost the art of government and
to be incapable of resisting political

aggression. The Rev. H. MACGOWAN, in
his "History of China," referring to the
full of the last dynasty, says:—"Thus
amidst bloodshed and disorder the Ming
power vanished before its conqueror."
"at first owed its rise to the same unhappy
forces that finally caused it to disappear."
"We have no pity for the family that has
just fallen. It had never proved by its
purity or statesmanship that it had a
"divine commission to rule the empire."
"the years went by it showed by its reckless
and lavish expenditure of the revenues of
the country, and by the licentious habits
that turned the palace into a pandemonium,
that it was unfitted for its high position."
"It fell, as other dynasties did before it,
"because of the inherent want of moral
qualities, without which no power will ever
be long tolerated by a people like the
Chinese, who demand so high an ideal in
their sovereigns." History repeats itself,
and the Tsing dynasty, like the Ming, is
tottering to its fall by reason of its inherent
want of moral qualities. It was saved by
England at the time of the Taiping rebellion,
and the subsequent course of events
has proved how little it was worth the
saving. It exists now solely by reason of
the natural jealousy of the foreign
Powers. Whether the young Emperor in
the absence of interference by the Em-
press Dowager, might have succeeded in
purifying and strengthening the rule of
his house can now be only a matter of
conjecture, but as he has no issue and
receives no support from the Imperial clan
his prospects of success could not be con-
sidered very bright. Even had he effected
the revolution in the administration which
his decrees contemplated the probability is
that the rule of his house would have come
to an end with his own life. In connection
with Colonel EVARTS's remark that all other
Powers were of mushroom growth beside
China the fact may also be recalled that
since the date of the Norman conquest, when
the first foreign yoke has been imposed
upon England, China has twice had to
accept foreign dynasties who established
themselves by conquest.

Interesting news by the Canadian mail will
be found in to-day's supplement.

H.M.S. Sandpiper left Canton for Wahoo
on Tuesday.

H.M.S. Griffin with the dredge, S.S. Beach
underway will leave at seven o'clock this
morning for Weihaiwei.

The Bank of China and Japan, Limited, has
taken over the agency at Shanghai of the Na-
tional Bank of China, Limited.

Mr. A. G. Ward will give another organ
recital in St. John's Church at Canton on Mon-
day next. Miss Murray Bain will assist as vocalist.

Mr. Henry B. Williams, Jr., has resigned the
post of American Vice-Consul at Canton and
will leave for his home in the U.S.A. on Wed-
nesday next.

Yesterday being the anniversary of the birth-
day of George Washington the day of the
harbour were decorated and a salute was fired
at noon.

The Lion and Rose Lodge of the Royal An-
tislavery Order of Buffaloes holds its meet-
ing every Tuesday at the Sportsman's Arms, Queen's
Road, at 8 p.m. Visiting brethren are
cordially invited.

The great drama of the Spanish-American
war, as presented by D'Arco's Marionettes
to-night, should prove an especial attraction.
We have all read of the heroism of the Span-
ish and the Americans are to give us a spec-
tacular representation of it. There will be another
afternoon performance on Saturday.

The N. C. Daily News bears the Russian
troops numbering about 14,000 at Port Arthur
are enjoying excellent health. There were some
ninety deaths from typhoid owing to the un-
sanitary conditions of the Chinese town, but the
soldiers of the Russian army are well and have
thoroughly cleaned the affected districts. The
one drawback now is the lack of suitable accom-
modation, the Chinese dwellings being most in-
adequate owing to the inclemency of the
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At Kato, on the 14th February, ANNE, the wife
of Capt. H. J. GARRARD, aged 40 years.

THE WAR IN THE PHILIPPINES.

NEGROES DESIRE AMERICAN
PROTECTION.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE "DAILY PRESS,"
Manila, 22nd January.]

The natives looked the American flag on the
band of Negroes on Saturday and express their
desire for an American protectorate unreserv-
ingly. They have no connection with Agui-
naldo. Four commissioners are visiting General
Otia.

Sharpshooters continue at Manila and Jaro.
The American flag arrived.

[The "Harrington" is a cruiser of 1,710 tons dis-
placement, 3,436 indicated horse-power, launched
in 1893, and carrying an armament of 6 six in-
two 6 pr. quick fire, two 3 pr. one pr. and
four machine guns.]

REUTERS TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS,"
LONDON, 22nd February.]

THE ELECTION RIOTS IN PARIS.

The election demonstrations were renewed
in Paris on Sunday evening. The mob men-
ed the windows of Rothschild's Bank and of
several newspaper offices. One hundred
arrests were made. The English correspond-
ents in Paris are of the opinion that the
demonstrations largely consist of paid rowdies
and that the country generally is satisfied with
the election of M. Loubet.

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